

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, April 30th, 1913

VOL. XL NO. 5



LET me show you No. 6537, a Sterling leather shoe with a lace-up toe and leather bow, also similar style in White Nubuck and Gun Metal.

SEVEN DISTRICTS IN STATE

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Grand Rapids is in the fourth district, and the headquarters of the engineer will be in this city. The fourth district will include the counties of Wood, Marathon, Lincoln, Portage, Waupaca, Juneau, Adams and Waushara. It can be seen by this that the resident engineer has an abundance of territory to cover, and that he does his work properly he will have plenty to do.

Wisconsin this year will spend about \$3,000,000 on road and bridge work, so that there should be some work done from this amount. The number of towns that have voted money for road work this year is 25 per cent greater than last.

There is no question but what Wisconsin has started on the right method for securing good roads and that it will only be a few years before there is a marked improvement in the highways of the state.

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Mrs. Walsh was 75 years of age and was well known to the older residents here, having been one of the early settlers. About 18 years ago she left here and since that time has lived in the northern part of the state, most of the time at Eagle River.

The remains were brought to this city on Tuesday evening and the funeral was held this morning from the Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the services.

Mrs. Louis Reichel has been confined to her home for several days past by sickness.

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WANTED—Two girls at Brockman & Atey's restaurant, Ad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilcox were visitors in Antigo over Sunday.

W. H. Cash of New Lisbon was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dennis McCarthy visited on Sunday at the M. Shattley home at Waupaca.

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The east and west side Elks will play a game of baseball at the fair grounds next Sunday, the proceeds to be used for a chicken shouter later on. Quite a rivalry exists between the two teams, and it is expected that there will be a very spirited contest.

FOR SALE—A five passenger oak-lined touring car. For particulars see Edward Lynch, City.

F. E. Wilcox, who has been one of the leading men at the Johnson & Hill company store for a number of years past, has resigned his position and will accept a similar place with one of the leading stores at Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox have many friends here who will be sorry to hear of their determination to leave.

Manager Daly of Daly's theater wishes to announce that he will run a first class picture and musical program every Saturday and Sunday night with a change of program each night and will use 6000 feet of the best film obtainable, also a first class orchestra of 5 pieces and other musical specialties. Come to the big show on Saturdays and Sundays. All seats 5 and 10 cents.

The most interesting place in the city for the youngsters during the past few days has been one of the front windows of the Johnson & Hill store where there have been a couple of monkeys on display. There are also a number of strange birds there that attract their share of interest, but there is nothing like a monkey to hold the kids by the hour.

A. E. Gebert of the town of Milwaukee was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday and while he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call, Mr. Gebert is one of the old settlers up that way, having moved to Milwaukee in 1875, and has since lived somewhere in that vicinity. The country around Auburndale was a wilderness at that time, altho there was more of a settlement there than at Marshfield.

Louis Coehead is wearing a brand new hat these days. This is not the first new hat that Louie ever had, but heretofore he has been in the habit of putting the hard coin whenever he needed a new lid, but this one did not cost him anything. You see, Louie, who had developed quite a bowing eye during the past season, rolled up a score of 253 on Saturday night, and that entitled him to a new hat at the Abel & Podawitz store. Louie is prouder of his present hat than usual.

Mrs. Anna Johnson and Sout H. Snyder were quietly married at the home of Allen Gilson. The Rev. H. B. Johnson performed the ceremony. Both of the young people are residents of this city, and are well and favorably known. They will go to housekeeping on Lincoln street in a few days. Their many friends join with the Tribune in wishing them a long and happy journey life.

Mrs. Ray Johnson has been on the sick list the past week.

Stafford Smith of Chicago, is visiting at the Mike Dolan home for several weeks.

Mrs. H. Sydow and Mrs. A. J. Clavin of Menard, Minn., are visiting at the J. W. Seaver home.

Mrs. A. Sholier departed on Monday for Great Falls, Mont., to visit with relatives for several weeks.

Misses Emma and Bertha Kurtz departed on Saturday for Milwaukee to visit with relatives for several weeks.

Earl Palmer, who is breaking on the Soo Ry., out of Fond du Lac, spent Monday in the city visiting with friends.

Mrs. C. Kinzel and daughter Mabel and Miss Eleanor Frank of Merrill visited in the city the past week with friends.

Dr. Carl Bandelin is spending several days in company with Rob Morse at the Frost place near Coloma.

Mrs. Myrtle Matthews of Milwaukee, arrived in the city on Saturday for a visit of several weeks at the Chas. King home.

T. A. Taylor, who underwent an operation for appendicitis a couple of weeks ago at Riverview hospital, is about to be again.

Mrs. C. E. Kruger returned on Monday from Stevens Point where she spent several days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Glen C. oper.

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The association has decided to award a small silver cup to the winner of each event, there being a total of fourteen events. The cost of these cups is approximately \$2.00 each. It is also desired to present a silver cup to the winning team, this cup to be won three times by the same school before permanent possession of it is given.

This cup should cost in the neighborhood of \$25.00 and being put up much advertising to the donor of it.

In this connection the association has issued a circular letter asking for contributions of \$2.00 for one of the first place cups or \$25.00 for the champion cup. The individual or firm name of each contributor will be given on the cup. A list of all contributors will be published in the local papers. All communications on the subject should be addressed to L. S. Schmitz, physical director of the Normal.

Clever Artists at the Ideal Theater

—Thursday Night.

—Under the auspices of the Parental Society, the most pleasing hits of the season, will be given by the Big Trio of the "Silks Minstrel Show," Mr. Secker, Mr. Peursey and Mr. Hugh Goggins.

The "Wily Dago," who wheedled so many people into believing there was no one like him in the "Trip Around the World" will again be glad to meet you on that night, and again delight you with "Us getta da mo," and other equally good things. Don't fail to see and hear Mr. Warner on this occasion.

These comic features will be in addition to the regularly good program.

Don't fail to attend. Come and see a good show for a good cause and help the Parental Society accomplish the fine work planned for all the children, and all the schools, in the city.

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The first patients were injected with the vaccine just six weeks ago, and while this is far too short a time to establish a definite conclusion, it is now certain that none of the vaccine will be given out for general use or the formula for its manufacture released, until after the government health service bureau has made its final report, or until Dr. Friedmann has succeeded in disposing of the manufacturing rights on a basis satisfactory to himself. The whole matter is practically at a standstill awaiting the action of the government officials.

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THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

We will give until further notice a dollar in our Savings Department to every baby born in Grand Rapids and vicinity, providing the parents notify the bank the name of their new baby; said savings are to remain in the bank until the baby is five years old, drawing 3 per cent interest. We want all babies in Grand Rapids and vicinity to start out in life with a bank savings account.

Your business earnestly solicited in every department pertaining to banking business.

Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Capital \$100,000
Surplus \$10,000

\$1.50

Warner's

Corsets

broken line of sizes

89c

...SPECIAL... SKIRT SALE!

New Wool and Wash Skirts Just Received are offered

THIS WEEK AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

All this season's best styles are represented in this sale.

\$2.98 New All Wool Serge Skirts, black, navy blue, brown, grey and tan, this week at.....

\$1.98

\$3.98 Diagonal or Fancy Mixed Skirts, this week only.....

\$3.49

\$4.98 Serge or Fancy Mixed Skirts, this week only.....

\$3.98

\$5.98 to \$7.98 Dressy Skirts at special prices

Bedford Cord Wash Skirts, this week at.....

\$1.75 to \$3.25

Linene Wash Skirts, tan, blue and white this week only.....

\$1.25

Middy Waists and Norfolks, this week only.....

\$1.49 and \$1.25

Skirts to match above.....

\$1.25

Silk Lined Coats, special values this week at.....

\$15.00

Just in new Serge Suits, special values this week at.....

\$12.50

W. C. WEISEL

EAST SIDE

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FOR SALE—A gentle, well trained Shetland Pony. Inquire of D. D. Conway.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A good hotel in one of the best business cities in the state of Wisconsin. Modern and up to date. Will be exchanged for good farm property, must be good land. For particulars inquire of Ginsburg. We also have other good city property and business propositions to exchange for farms. 111 3rd Avenue North—1.

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THINKS TREATMENT GOOD

Dr. Hay of River Pines Sanatorium Writes of Results of the Friedman Cure.

Stevens Point, Wis., April 25, 1913.

"If the permanent results are as satisfactory as the temporary effects, Dr. Friedman's treatment is a remarkable advance in the treatment of joint tuberculosis," said Dr. Theo. H. Hay, medical director of the River Pines sanatorium of this city, upon his return last evening from New York.

"The treatment is a good one, but what its effect will be in the treatment of the pulmonary, by far the commonest type of the disease, is yet to be seen, for results to date have been very indefinite."

During his extended stay Dr. Hay was unusually fortunate in gaining access to the clinics at which the treatments were administered and to the hospitals where the patients are being held under observation. He also became well acquainted with Dr. Friedreich, Friedmann, the discoverer of the treatment.

In a statement given out last night, Dr. Hay said: "I have prolonged my stay in New York for some weeks longer than originally intended in the hope that I might secure a supply of the Friedmann vaccine, or, at any rate, that the cases under treatment might show some pronounced symptoms on which to base a definite conclusion of the value of the treatment. So far as the former is concerned, it is now certain that none of the vaccine will be given out for general use or the formula for its manufacture released, until after the government health service bureau has made its final report, or until Dr. Friedmann has succeeded in disposing of the manufacturing rights on basic satisfactory to himself. The whole matter is practically at a standstill awaiting the action of the government of

"The first patients were injected with the vaccine just six weeks ago, and while this is far too short a time to establish a definite conclusion, it is sufficient to dispel the belief that the Friedmann treatment will prove an 'overnight' cure. It will take months to positively establish its value, and I am certain that the government report will not be issued for many weeks or months.

"During my stay, I witnessed the injection of a hundred or more cases, and certainly feel that the results in the joint cases have been nothing short of remarkable. Such results have never been seen in joint cases following the use of any other treatment. In the lung cases, however, no results have yet been obtained superior to those secured under the present methods. I do not mean that the effects have been harmful, but simply that a like period of time under the established treatment of regulated rest and diet under good outdoor living conditions, would produce about the same results. However, it must be remembered that these patients to date have received only one injection, and it is too early to know what they will do under the complete course. It is only that the immediate effects have been disappointing in the lung cases as compared to the progress the joint cases have made.

"We will have to be patient and await results. If the temporary improvement obtained in the joint cases continues steadily to a permanent cure, we will have reason to hope that the lung cases will receive equally fortunate results, though perhaps less rapidly.

"Just at the present much of Dr. Friedmann's time is taken up in listening to the propositions of various syndicates, associations, etc., anxious to undertake the promotion of the treatment. These negotiations appear to bear but little fruit. Dr. Friedmann has repeatedly stated that he will not sell his remedy for money. What he is after is not yet apparent. I have had no reason to change the early opinion that I received of his sincerity and implicit belief in his treatment, and hope that in the course of a few months his faith will be justified."

WILL M. ROSS,
Stevens Point, Wis.

Snyder-Johnson.

On Thursday evening April 24th, Miss Anna Johnson and Scott H. Snyder were quietly married at the home of Allen Olson. The Rev. H. B. Johnson performed the ceremony. Both of the young people are residents of this city, and are well and favorably known. They will go to housekeeping on Lincoln street in a few days. Their many friends join with the Tribune in wishing them a long and happy journey thru life.

Mrs. Ray Johnson has been on the sick list the past week.

Stafford Smith of Chicago, is visiting at the Mike Dolan home for several weeks.

Mrs. H. Sydow and Mrs. A. J. Clavin of Bemidji, Minn., are visiting at the J. W. Severeance home.

Mrs. A. Sholler departed on Monday for Great Falls, Mont., to visit with relatives for several weeks.

Misses Emma and Bertha Kurtz departed on Saturday for Milwaukee to visit with relatives for several weeks.

Earl Palmer, who is brakeman on the Soo Ry., out of Fond du Lac, spent Monday in the city visiting with friends.

Mrs. C. Kinsel and daughter Mildred and Miss Eleanor Frank of Merrill visited in the city the past week with friends.

Dr. Carl Bandelin is spending several days in company with Rob Morse trout fishing on the Frost place near Coloma.

Miss Myrtle Matthews of Milwaukee, arrived in the city on Saturday for a visit of several weeks at the Chas. Kluge home.

A. Taylor, who underwent an operation for appendicitis a couple of weeks ago at Riverview hospital, is able to be about again.

Mrs. C. E. Kruger returned on Monday from Stevens Point where she spent several days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Cooper.

A. Frost of Babcock is in the city today on his way home from Green Bay where he had been to purchase a full blooded registered Holstein bull for his farm near Babcock.

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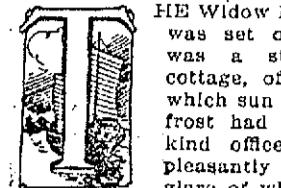
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A MIRACLE PLAY

By OCTAVE THANET
Author of
"The Man of the Hour," "The Lion's Share,"
"Influence," etc.

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HE Widow Darter's house was set on a hill. It was a story-and-a-half cottage, of stucco, to which sun and wind and frost had offered their kind offices, mellowing pleasantly its original glaze of white. In summer a trumpet-vine draped the ugly little plaza which Emmy's "art-nouveau" work had helped to build, and which she and her mother admired with simple hearts.

The big Burr oak and the maples hid the house from the road, but the grassy knoll in front of the house was bare, and from this vantage-ground one could see the narrow curve of whitish-brown where the village street climbed the hill, the chimney of the house below, and afar off the trains roaring through the prairies. All the village was interested in the railway, but Emmy had an especial and intimate interest because her sweetheart was the local agent. He had been her sweetheart during five years. In any one of which would have been proud and glad to marry her; yet this was the fifth year of their betrothal, and Emmy was drearily reflecting that they were no nearer the chance to spend their lives together the fifth than the first.

Emmy was hanging out clothes. It was four o'clock in the afternoon, but she had just brought out the large basket and was pinning the garments to the line, while Virginia, her sister, a little girl in short skirts and a blue checked apron, helped with the less cumbersome stockings and handkerchiefs. The child was pretty. She had a fresh color and fiery yellow hair. Emmy's hair was black, and twisted in a braid about a shapely head.

The widow Darter sat on the plaza in a large rocking-chair. She rocked. As she rocked she chanted piteously. At intervals she sang the plaintive moon-lit, hollow groaning sound, "Oh dear! Oh dear! Oh dear, oh dear!" wailed a widow. "Um-m! um-m! um-m-m!"

The little girl hung a frown of impatience over her shoulder. "I don't see why mamma makes such an awful racket!" she snapped.

"She aunts," said Emmy.

"Well, she needn't holler so if she does," cried Virginia, rebelliously. "I know she wouldn't let me holler when I stubbed my toe. It hurt awful, too!"

Emmy said nothing.

"Say, are you going to the picnic with Bert tomorrow afternoon?" said the child.

"No, Jinx. I don't see how I can. Mother's so sick."

"Well, I told Bert I was willing to take care of mamma; and he said he'd buy me a new doll if I would. I guess he wants you to go awful."

"Oh-h dear! Oh-h dear!" groaned the sufferer on the plaza.

"Well, I can't," said Emmy. "I wish you'd run and ask mother if she wants anything."

"I suppose she wants you to read to her; she says I don't read with expression," said the little girl. "But we're all read off; you put off the washing to read the end of 'A Romance of Two Worlds,' and we've got to wait until No. 9 comes in! Albert said he'd sent for a whooping big pile of books from Davenport; you can get 'em at the dry-goods store for five cents a book. And Mrs. Conner'll bring them up, won't she, when she comes? She's got to go for her boarder." Emmy nodded. Mrs. Darter groaned more softly, a sigh that she was distracted by something from her own griefs of mind or body. Jinx chattered on. "Miss Ann Bigelow told me Mrs. Conner's going to have a girl from the University of Chicago for a boarder this time, but she's only coming for a week. Styl Edmunds knows her well. And, Emmy, she takes pictures, and she's going to bring her camera!"

"Emmy! Emmy! there comes Mrs. Conner!" screamed her mother.

Her words were accompanied by the vision of a white horse and an ancient phaeton (which had been newly washed for the occasion) just beyond the lime-bushes at the gate. Mrs. Conner's comely presence filled the better part of the seat, but the eyes of all the Darters traveled at once to the slim girl in gray cover-cloth who sat beside her. The girl looked like hundreds of rather pretty American girls, with gray eyes and brown hair and dimples in their cheeks.

Mrs. Conner had stopped the horse. She responded to Emmy's greeting by presenting her to the girl in gray.

"Mrs. Doris Keith: she's going to the Chicago University. She knows Sibyl." Then she flushed out a package from the luggage heaped at their feet. "Here's the books. That's your man on the plaza?"

As if in response, a few hollow moans floated from the rocking-chair.

"She seems in great pain," said Miss Keith, sympathetically.

Emmy's fair skin reddened painfully. "No, she—she isn't well," she stammered.

Mrs. Conner coughed a dry, inexpressive cough.

"I do wish you would step in and see mother for a minute!" Emmy begged, as much with her eyes as with her voice. "I can hitch the horse. It's all the time Emmy was engaged to Albert Glenn; but the old captain was real feeble, and Emmy wouldn't leave him to get married. I will say Mrs. Darter is real devoted to him. He liked Albert, too, I guess he'd have found a way so's Emmy and Albert could git married. But he died. Then you'd s'posed they could marry, for his life was well insured, and they got enough for the widow to be comfortable and keep a girl. But the minnit he died poor Mrs. Darter got nervous prostration, and she was a nervous prostrate for a year, and they had to spend money traveling, and of course Emmy couldn't git married. Mrs. Darter went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and she went to a sanitarium, and last she come home saying she was cured. But on the cars she made

the acquaintance of a woman—well, I don't want to judge—judge not, and you won't sit judged, you know—and I know it's hard for a woman to make a living, but I guess that woman was a crank, and a desirous one at that. But she went to Mrs. Darter's, to board, and she never paid no board, but she preached to Mrs. Darter 'bout how all the diseases that we have come from eating wrong things, and she said we'd got to live according to nature more, and eating meat made folks fierce like the carnivorous beasts, and things seasoned with salt was bad for you, and just plain garnishes food without salt—like we was chickens!—was best for us. I don't see how Mrs. Darter, who used to cook real well and liked to have the sewing society to tea, could stand such sick stuff, but she did, and what's wuss, even after the fool critter ran away and married a magnetic healer who, they say, has another wife, even to this day! Able! Darter believes in her and goes by what she says. And she ain't eat any fat food so long that she ever does git coaxed to take a wholesome bite of beet or pie her stummock is so weak of course she can't stand it. Strong folks, can eat strong vituals, and weak folks can't. Mrs. Glenn coaxed her in to a bottled dinner one day, and poor Mrs. Darter nearly died of it. Now you can't git her to budge from her grass and potato diet, as Conner calls it. And as for poor Emmy, when she can git married Lord only knows!"

Miss Keith had not interrupted the story by as much as a hum of assent. She looked up with a queer smile. "Has Mrs. Darter ever tried Christian Science?"

"No, she ain't," snorted Mrs. Conner; "we've been spared that. The Bigelow girls—they're two single ladies, real nice girls, who live in that big brown house with a cupola and a hip-roof there, 'bout two doors up—they tried to get her into that way of thinking; they're at everybody. And they used to go over and set with her and give her 'silent treatment,' they called it, and try to think the dyspepsia out of her; but one of 'em got a fish-bone in her throat and they had to come to me to pull it out with a pair of tweezers. That sorter dampened 'em for a while and Mrs. Darter says, 'Why didn't you think it?' And then Ann—she's the oldest—says they wasn't far enough advanced yet. Mrs. Darter told

"And she eats each queer stuff she's hungry most of the time," Mrs. Conner interrupted, "so I expect she groans a lot. Say, Emmy, have you ever had anybody come in and give your ma a good hard—blowing up?"

The blood rushed to Emmy's face; her eyes sank. She answered, in a confused tone: "Aunt Lida Glenn was over yesterday. I don't know what she said to mother, but mother—mother told me the one thing she wanted on earth was to have me—send Albert away and have everything ended between us, for she never was so interested in her life as she had been by Albert's mother."

"Albert's mother ain't Albert; though I don't blame her, Emmy, and Mrs. Glenn is a awful nice woman. But it ain't fair to hold Albert for her opinions, right or wrong. As I see, she ain't Albert, nor Albert ain't her."

"So I told mother," said Emmy, "I did hate to be disrespectful to her, but I told her so; and she answered that Mrs. Glenn said Albert thought so too. Then when I tried to question her she was in so much pain and groaned so I hadn't the heart to bother her. She let me put hot cloths on her, and give her a Turkish bath over the alcohol-lamp; and I hoped she'd let me make her some water gruel, but she wouldn't touch a spoonful. Mrs. Conner, you don't suppose she—she will keep it up much longer?"

Emmy's eyes dilated with an unspoken fear as she lifted them to the kind woman before her. "She said she felt herself growing weaker this morning. I told her I wouldn't go to the piano with Bert, if she would only eat something. But she said that she couldn't eat anything. One time—one time she went three days. I didn't let the neighbors know, but I was most crazy, and poor little Jinx cried. 'Go, Emmy! Darter, marry him if you dare; but you will pass to the altar over your only mother's grave!'" She

"What happened?" said Emmy.

Mrs. Bigelow's hands met in a clasp. "Mrs. Conner came walking out with Miss Keith, that's what happened!" she said, in a low, solemn voice.

"On her sprained ankle?" cried Mrs. Conner.

"On her sprained ankle, her that couldn't move it without nearly fainting for the pain. She said it hardly pained her at all; and she's going right on with her preserving this minute. I told to sister it was simply miraculus. I can't find a better word."

"Maybe her ankle was not sprained so badly as she thought." Emmy suggested.

"Her face was white as a sheet," said Miss Bigelow; "and we all know Mrs. Conner isn't one to cry before she's hurt, or make a fuss; and we all know her prejudices about mental healing. She says she don't believe a bit more in it than she did, 'but' says she, 'that girl's a wonder! I wish,' says she, 'Mrs. Darter could have her. I never lisped, but I made up my mind to go and tell you right straight."

"She couldn't do mother any good," said Emmy, wearily. At which Mrs. Darter spoke for herself in a good, round voice of contradiction. "Why couldn't she? How does she charge, Miss Ann?"

"Not one cent!" replied Ann, with a thrill of triumph; "if she'll come, she'll come free; but I don't know whether she will come."

"Emmy, you go and ask Mrs. Conner to ask her to come; ask Mrs. Darter to come too," said Miss Keith, resuming her feeble voice. "I want to see if that ankle is cured. You'll stay with me, Miss Ann?"

"So, almost too quickly for her to realize the position, Emmy found her self that it was impossible that her mother could carry out such a hideous threat; but she knew that malignant obstinacy which had not a place firm enough for a reason to get a hold. And she won't want to eat, either," mused Emmy, wretchedly, "for that nasty medicine has made her awful sick. She's got a fever now; that will burn away her strength. And if it comes to a choice between letting my mother starve and giving up Bert, I shall have to give him up."

Emmy sprang out of her chair. The thought was like a lash on a raw wound.

She ran to the window; it seemed to her that she couldn't breathe; and her mother's whimpering irritated her past patience. She knew if she spoke that she would let the bare down for her anger, and if she were angry her mother would be upset physically, and grow so much worse that she would feel like a murderer. She felt the goading of that furious petulance which torments a woman often into sucking herself out of very anger.

Emmy put her mother to bed. She gave her the soothing drops which the vanished but still reverenced healer had left—drops which she was almost certain owed their potency to some allay of opium. In the morning Mrs. Darter came out of her drugged sleep with a deadly nausea that swathed her muscles and laid her rigid in its limp, devilish clutch. The roof of her mouth was like leather; her head seemed to be pounded with hammers; she was burning with fever, and malignant twitches and itchings tormented her to rub her nose incessantly, when the least motion was fearsome to her. She had much more cause than ordinary to moan, and moan she did at every breath. Jinx had rushed away to a small chum the moment the dishes for her own breakfast had been washed; but Emmy couldn't run. She drank a cup of coffee; she had no heart to eat. Jinx, however, had eaten the dainty little meal that Emmy had prepared—a forlorn hope to tempt the invalid.

"Oh, my nose! my nose!" wailed Mrs. Darter. "Emmy, you've got to leave off staring out that window at the Glenns, and come and scratch my nose! Ah-h! Ah-h!"

Emmy silently sat down by the bedside. If Albert passed the yard on his wheel, as he did every morning at half-past seven, he would not find her. Emmy had used no one knows how many devices to always be in the yard when Albert passed, or at least, in sight by a window. Bert used to say that glimpse of Emmy "was a bracer for the whole day." Thursday night was his night to visit her, but last night he hadn't come.

"Emmy, you ain't any account at all as a scratcher!" fretted her mother. "You scratch where it ain't itching, and you don't scratch where it itches, and you're so inciting! Rub it hard! Oh-h! why must I suffer so? It's hard enough to have a ungrateful child without having your nose itch!"

Emmy adventured a sentence long lurking in her mind, but which she never had the courage to push out into the air: "Mother, I think, I'm sure it is the soothing drops which made your nose itch so. There's opium."

"There isn't a grain of opium in them," sobbed Mrs. Darter. "You

now residing, with any one who possessed this trait, they will more than likely recognize the point of resemblance.

A little strain or a sudden harsh note is apt to "let down the whole thing," and the music of the artist's life will be a discordant measure, just from the effects of one false note. Should the person but have the power to use a little good taste and common sense along with their genius, then the strain will amount to nothing—the notes will sound clear and sweet

above the humdrum of life, and the harmony will go on and on, to brighten the lives of all others.

Every living being has a place to fill, and if they choose, they can "fit" that place so that their lives will complete and beautify the pattern which an all-wise Creator designed.

Tossing the Caber.

One of the strangest and most ancient games of Bonny Scotland is

throwing the caber, than which there

is probably no more severe test of

muscle and skill, says Popular Mechanics. The game has been played by the hardy Scots since the earliest times and is still one of the feature events on the programs of all athletic contests. The caber is a long section of tree trunk, tapered so that it is noticeably smaller at one end than at the other. The man who essayes to test its strength by tossing it raises the pole to a vertical position in his hands, smaller end down, and then throws it into the air and away from him. He must make the large end of

the pole hit the ground and the small end will such a way that the small end will

describe a half circle. The prize goes

to the man whose caber, having been

thrown in the manner described, lands

on the ground with its smaller end

farthest away from the throwing point.

Gives It Up.

"Dobbie is always talking about his master. What the deuce is his master?"

"Search me! I don't know anything about anatomy."

instantly Miss Ann marshaled the others out of the room. Mrs. Conner shut the door.

In spite of herself, Emmy began to feel her nerves twitch with the excitement and mystery. "Oh, Mrs. Conner," she entreated that stout Conner, "is it possible she can cure mother?"

"Just you keep quiet," said Mrs. Conner, "and set still. I'm going out to the kitchen to heat this beef tea."

For the first time, Emmy observed that Mrs. Conner carried a glass jar insufficiently wrapped in newspaper. Directly she was heard clattering among the saucepans. Miss Ann stiffened into a rigid attitude, and her face assumed a rapt expression. Emmy locked her fingers and sat still.

At this moment she was startled by a soft noise outside, and a young fellow pushed a handsome, flushed face into the triangle between the window curtain and beckoned with a look of entreaty. Emmy's heart jumped into her throat. It was Albert. She didn't care whether he rode with Susan Baker or not; it was Albert who loved her; she knew it. If she could only go out to him! But Miss Ann shook her head and laid a mystic finger on her lips. Emmy, too, laid a finger on her lips; but her finger trembled and her eyes swam in tears. Albert stood passive and bewildered. The moment was dragging on. Really there were not so many of them; a scant half hour had covered the flight of time; but to Emmy, uncertain whether her great tried lover might not have to go back to an expected train at any one of them, and to Albert, who had ridden swiftly up to his sweetheart's for the briefest of interviews, those minutes seemed an hour. Yet Albert knew better, having his watch in hand and waving it and pointing at it, to explain his hurry. Once Emmy mustered courage in an excess of desperation to rise to her feet, but the look of horror on Miss Ann's features dropped her like a club.

Albert's mind darted blindly from one conjecture of disaster to another. At one minute he was ready to march in rashly before Miss Ann and demand what was the matter; at another he was cold at the thought of blundering in on a death-bed.

He gasped with relief when the door opened and Miss Keith came out, smiling and calling: "Mrs. Conner! Mrs. Conner! hurry up that beef tea, and make some strong coffee as soon as you can!"

Then he did venture to come into the room, essaying a general bow and smile.

"I hope Aunty Darter is better," he stammered.

"Mrs. Darter will be well to-morrow," said Miss Keith, quietly; "she is going to take some coffee."

"And some toast and plum jam," interrupted Mrs. Darter herself. "I know Mrs. Conner has been making jam. The times I've hankered after jam these last months! I'm going to eat everything I didn't last to—"

"By degrees," said Miss Keith, "as the mental power grows stronger."

"Is that Albert?" said Mrs. Darter. "Albert, lift me up while I drink that beef tea."

Albert and Emmy held her while Mrs. Conner fed her a cup of tea. They laughed hysterically, with tears in their eyes, as Mrs. Darter sighed weakly. "Oh, that's good!" while Albert radiated satisfaction and Miss Ann rocked to and fro, announcing that it was "miraculus!"

Mrs. Darter took her tea. She went to sleep, as Miss Keith directed her; and she partook with relish of coffee, toast, and jam that selfsame day, so rapidly had her state improved by evening. It was after this last meal, she being vastly strengthened by the food and drink, that she received Albert's messages from his mother—rather, that she cut them short.

"No, Albert, your man shan't keep on feeling bad. She was right; it was all in my mind. All disease is in the mind, I guess. But I wasn't putting it on—"

"Oh, she knows; she didn't mean—"

"We

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 30, 1913

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids
Wisconsin, as Second Class
Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year \$1.30
Six Months 75
Three Months 40

Advertising Rates—For display matter
a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged.
The columns of The Tribune and the column
for the local column advertising
cost \$1.00 for one insertion. Additional
local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of re-
spect, etc., will be charged at 10 cents each.
Where no insertion fee is charged will be
charged at 5 cents per line.

Correspondents are requested to write on
one side of the paper only, and to sign
their names to communications. It does
not matter if you write every week, sign
your name anyway, as it will not be pub-
lished.

DOINGS IN WASHINGTON

By Clyde H. Tavenner, Member of
Congress.

Washington, April 28.—An imme-
diate cut of \$300,000,000 in the cost

of living—eventually a slash of half
a billion! That is what the Democratic
leaders of the House believe the
income tax will do for the American
people. The relief promised by the
Democratic party for the terrible
pressure of the costs of the necessities
of life seems to be at hand.

Only experience will reveal the full
benefit to the public of the income tax.
The annual saving over the counters
of the nation's grocery stores, butcher
shops and clothing emporium is ex-
pected ultimately to reach \$500,000,-
000. Some of the more sanguine re-
gard even this estimate as too conserva-
tive. The saving may reach \$600,-
000,000, or even more.

The estimate is reached in this way:

From British income tax experi-
ence tables, the experts figure that the
annual revenue to be derived from in-
come taxation under the terms of the
pending bill will be from \$20,000,000
to \$100,000,000. In writing the new
tariff rates the Ways and Means Com-
mittee has taken cognizance of this
probable revenue and has imposed on
duties on necessities which under the
present Payne-Aldrich law aggregate
\$60,000,000 annually. This \$50,000,-
000, now paid by the people in the
cost of living is to be paid out of the
income tax revenue.

But every dollar saved in tariff
amounts to five or six dollars in the
final retail prices paid by the con-
sumer. This is because the many
middlemen who handle an article
from the stage of raw material to that
of finished product each assesses as
profit a certain percentage of the val-
ue of the commodity he handles. But
in assessing this profit he includes the
tariff in the value of the commodity.

Thus the people pay not only the tar-
iff but also pay profits on the tariff.

Every dollar of increased price for
the raw material assessed by the tar-
iff becomes five or six dollars by the
time it reaches the consumer.

Representative Cordell Hull, of
Tennessee, the member of the Ways
and Means Committee, who drew the
income tax provision, prophetically
sees the day when all government
revenue will be derived from just two
principal forms of direct taxation—the
income tax and the inheritance
tax.

Hearing Bills.

The rates in the pending bill are
but tentative," he said. "They can
and will be changed by succeeding
congresses.

"The measure is designed to fit in
with the budget system of estimating
government expenses. The day will
come when government expenses will
be appropriated for in an annual bud-
get bill. On the basis of this the amount
of revenue needed by the govern-
ment for the succeeding year will be
estimated. In order to raise just the
revenue needed, Congress will set the
income tax rates to fit the case. There
will be few customs duties. There
will be, however, an inheritance tax
to relieve some of the tax burden on
incomes."

The estimates of the Ways and
Means Committee show vividly how
wealth has concentrated in this coun-
try. Although incomes of as low as
\$4,000 per year will be subject to tax-
ation, yet less than one per cent of
our total population is affected by the
bill.

Cost of Raising Horses.

Washington, April 28.—Reports
have been received from about ten
thousand correspondents of the Bur-
eauc of Statistics of the Department of
Agriculture upon the cost of raising
cattle on farms to the age of three
years. The average for the United
states is found to be \$104.66; or if
we deduct the value of work done by
the horse before he has passed his
third year, namely \$7.62, the net cost
is \$96.54; this is 70.9 per cent of the
selling value of such horses, \$138.17.

The cost varies widely by states,
from an average of \$69.50 for New
Mexico, \$71.59 for Wyoming, and
\$82.47 for Texas, to \$156.50 for
Rhode Island, \$149.98 for Connecti-
cut, and \$111.80 for Massachusetts.

Itemized, the cost is made up as fol-
lows: Service fee, \$12.95; value of
time lost by mare in foaling, \$10.06;
breeding to halter, \$2.22; veterinary
service, \$2.04; care and shelter, first
year, \$4.98; second year \$5.36; third
year, \$6.35; cost of grain fed, first
year \$4.98; second year \$7.14; third
year \$4.56; hay, first year \$4.14; sec-
ond year \$6.61; third year \$4.48; pas-
ture, first year \$2.56; second year \$5.41;
third year \$6.21; other costs, \$5.01;
total \$104.06.

The total cost for all feed is \$56.30
being \$21.65 for grain, \$19.23 for hay,
\$14.18 for pasture, and \$3.21 for other
feeds. The total cost of care and
shelter is \$16.69. Of the total cost,
54 per cent is charged to feeds, 16
per cent to care and shelter, and 30
per cent to other items, as enumerated
above.

As more than half the cost of rais-
ing a three year old horse on the
farm is chargeable to feeds, it is
readily observed how important is
the influence of variation of prices of
feedstuffs upon such cost.

His One Best Guess.

A man who was prominent in a
small town was attacked with appen-
dicitis and an operation was thought
necessary. The reporter of the local
paper heard about it and sent in this
note:

"Our esteemed fellow citizen, John
O. Jones, will go to the hospital this
afternoon to be operated on by Dr.
James. He will leave a wife and two
children. The estate is quite large."

—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Legal blanks for sale at this office

PROPOSED NEW LAWS.

Some of the Matters on Which Our
Legislators are Working.

Madison, Wis., April 28.—(Special)

A bill has been introduced in the
Senate placing heavy penalty upon
railroad companies for placing wood
cars between steel coaches in intra-
state trains. Congress recently passed
a bill directing that all new cars for
interstate business be made of steel
after 1917. This was the LaFollette
bill, with amendments that extended
the time so that it is of little imme-
diate effect except as a club over the
railroads to compel them to give safe-
ty of the railway mail clerks and the
traveling public more consideration.
It is hoped that Congress will amend
the new law prohibiting the construc-
tion of wooden cars at an earlier date.

The bill introduced at Madison has
the backing of the railway mail clerks
and traveling men's associations, and
will have general support from the
progressives in the legislature. Wis-
consin is the first state to take up this
question and will lead the states in
regulating the great question of pub-
lic safety. In almost every train wreck
including several recent wrecks in
Wisconsin, lives have been lost by the
telescoping of wooden cars by steel
cars.

Anti-Discrimination Bill Passed.

The legislature has passed the Hull
anti-discrimination bill. This bill makes
discrimination in price between
merchants and individuals with the
intention of stifling competition unlaw-
ful and fixes a maximum penalty of
\$5,000. The prosecution of the stat-
ute is placed in the hands of the attorney
general. It is maintained by the
legislature that the bill will do for the American
people. The relief promised by the
Democratic party for the terrible
pressure of the costs of the necessities
of life seems to be at hand.

Only experience will reveal the full
benefit to the public of the income tax.
The annual saving over the counters
of the nation's grocery stores, butcher
shops and clothing emporium is ex-
pected ultimately to reach \$500,000,-
000. Some of the more sanguine re-
gard even this estimate as too conserva-
tive. The saving may reach \$600,-
000,000, or even more.

The estimate is reached in this way:

From British income tax experi-
ence tables, the experts figure that the
annual revenue to be derived from in-
come taxation under the terms of the
pending bill will be from \$20,000,000
to \$100,000,000. In writing the new
tariff rates the Ways and Means Com-
mittee has taken cognizance of this
probable revenue and has imposed on
duties on necessities which under the
present Payne-Aldrich law aggregate
\$60,000,000 annually. This \$50,000,-
000, now paid by the people in the
cost of living is to be paid out of the
income tax revenue.

But every dollar saved in tariff
amounts to five or six dollars in the
final retail prices paid by the con-
sumer. This is because the many
middlemen who handle an article
from the stage of raw material to that
of finished product each assesses as
profit a certain percentage of the val-
ue of the commodity he handles. But
in assessing this profit he includes the
tariff in the value of the commodity.

Thus the people pay not only the tar-
iff but also pay profits on the tariff.

Every dollar of increased price for
the raw material assessed by the tar-
iff becomes five or six dollars by the
time it reaches the consumer.

Representative Cordell Hull, of
Tennessee, the member of the Ways
and Means Committee, who drew the
income tax provision, prophetically
sees the day when all government
revenue will be derived from just two
principal forms of direct taxation—the
income tax and the inheritance
tax.

Hearing Bills.

The rates in the pending bill are
but tentative," he said. "They can
and will be changed by succeeding
congresses.

"The measure is designed to fit in
with the budget system of estimating
government expenses. The day will
come when government expenses will
be appropriated for in an annual bud-
get bill. On the basis of this the amount
of revenue needed by the govern-
ment for the succeeding year will be
estimated. In order to raise just the
revenue needed, Congress will set the
income tax rates to fit the case. There
will be few customs duties. There
will be, however, an inheritance tax
to relieve some of the tax burden on
incomes."

The estimates of the Ways and
Means Committee show vividly how
wealth has concentrated in this coun-
try. Although incomes of as low as
\$4,000 per year will be subject to tax-
ation, yet less than one per cent of
our total population is affected by the
bill.

Cost of Raising Horses.

Washington, April 28.—Reports
have been received from about ten
thousand correspondents of the Bur-
eauc of Statistics of the Department of
Agriculture upon the cost of raising
cattle on farms to the age of three
years. The average for the United
states is found to be \$104.66; or if
we deduct the value of work done by
the horse before he has passed his
third year, namely \$7.62, the net cost
is \$96.54; this is 70.9 per cent of the
selling value of such horses, \$138.17.

The cost varies widely by states,
from an average of \$69.50 for New
Mexico, \$71.59 for Wyoming, and
\$82.47 for Texas, to \$156.50 for
Rhode Island, \$149.98 for Connecti-
cut, and \$111.80 for Massachusetts.

Itemized, the cost is made up as fol-
lows: Service fee, \$12.95; value of
time lost by mare in foaling, \$10.06;
breeding to halter, \$2.22; veterinary
service, \$2.04; care and shelter, first
year, \$4.98; second year \$5.36; third
year, \$6.35; cost of grain fed, first
year \$4.98; second year \$7.14; third
year \$4.56; hay, first year \$4.14; sec-
ond year \$6.61; third year \$4.48; pas-
ture, first year \$2.56; second year \$5.41;
third year \$6.21; other costs, \$5.01;
total \$104.06.

The total cost for all feed is \$56.30
being \$21.65 for grain, \$19.23 for hay,
\$14.18 for pasture, and \$3.21 for other
feeds. The total cost of care and
shelter is \$16.69. Of the total cost,
54 per cent is charged to feeds, 16
per cent to care and shelter, and 30
per cent to other items, as enumerated
above.

As more than half the cost of rais-
ing a three year old horse on the
farm is chargeable to feeds, it is
readily observed how important is
the influence of variation of prices of
feedstuffs upon such cost.

His One Best Guess.

A man who was prominent in a
small town was attacked with appen-
dicitis and an operation was thought
necessary. The reporter of the local
paper heard about it and sent in this
note:

"Our esteemed fellow citizen, John
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afternoon to be operated on by Dr.
James. He will leave a wife and two
children. The estate is quite large."

—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Legal blanks for sale at this office

MECHANIC.

Sheriff Kubliak was a business man
here last week Thursday.

Wm. Clussman has his new house
started. He is building just south of
the old site.

The Hall family have moved again
locating this time on the old Gross
place.

L. Wims of Nekoosa has set up his
portable saw-mill on the Woloski

area. Some nice lumber is being
sawed.

A furious wind storm struck us
Thursday. The air was completely
filled with dust and dirt. Crops were
not hurt much as they were not far
enough advanced to be damaged.

Mrs. J. Cleddening, who recently
sold her store, has material on the
ground in another location and will
erect a new dwelling house at once.

Sam Goodwin of Linwood is doing the
contract work.

Quite a number of the little children
have commenced going to school this
spring. It surely does us good to
see the little fellows skipping along
to school as we all know by exper-
ience what it means and these sights
bring back to our minds pleasant
memories of our own happy childhood
days. Let us not neglect the children
even while they are fleeting past.

Mrs. Andrew Lutz died at her home
here Thursday, April 24th, of pneu-
monia from which she had been a suf-
ferer for over two weeks. Mrs. Lutz
was born in Germany 64 years ago, and
came to this country with her
parents when she was very young. She
lived in Milwaukee and Wausau for a
while and finally settled with her par-
ents in Portage County over 50 years
ago. She was well known throughout
the county and was highly esteemed
and respected by all. She is survived
by her husband and aged mother, Mrs.
Krohn of Almond, four children, Chas.
and Frank of Stevens Point, and
Henry and Anna who reside at home.
She also has one sister and two brothers
living and many other relatives and a
large circle of friends. The funeral
was held at the home Sunday after-
noon, Rev. Fleer of Stevens Point officiat-
ing. There was an exceedingly
large crowd at the funeral many com-
ing from Stevens Point, Grand Rapids,
Almond, Amherst and other places.

LOAN POSTAL SAVINGS ON FARMS.

The assembly has adopted a mem-
orial to congress to make the de-
posits in the postal savings banks
available for loans on farms in sec-
tions that need aid in agricultural de-
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It seems certain that there will be
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TEACHERS' PENSIONS.

Two teachers' pension bills have
been considered. One to make a sepa-
rate class of rural teachers, giving
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ance and retirement fund.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb and fam-
ily, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patefield and
family and Mrs. Sarah Sweet passed
Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Char-
ley Amundson.

NEW ROME.

The funeral services of the infant
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peter-
son of Grand Rapids were held at the
Union church on Saturday, Mr. Luther
of Nekoosa officiating.

James Webb and Charley Pike trad-
ed farms and have each taken posses-
sion of same.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb and fam-
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THE FARMER.

Says old man Haskins, with a frown,
That there ain't much use in movin'
to town.

And crowdin' into a four room flat
Where there ain't nuff room to hang
your hat.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 30, 1913

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids
Wisconsin, as Second Class
Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50

Six Months.....\$1.00

Three Months.....\$0.50

Advertising Rates—For display matter
at full rate of 12 cents per line charged
per line. Minimum size 24 inches
long, including a one column advertisement
cost \$2.88 for one insertion. All local no-
tices cost at the rate of 10 cents.
No notice, thanks, resolutions of re-
spect, and other notices of entertainment
where an admission is charged will be
charged 10 cents per line.

Correspondents are requested to write on
one side of the paper only, and to sign
their names to communications. We
will not publish any news item, even
under a pseudonym, unless it will be
published.

DOINGS IN WASHINGTON

By Clyde H. Tavenner, Member of
Congress.

Washington, April 28.—An imme-
diate cut of \$300,000,000 in the cost
of living—eventually a slash of half
a billion! That is what the Democ-
ratic leaders of the House believe the
income tax will do for the American
people. The relief promised by the
Democratic party for the terrible
pressure of the costs of the necessities
of life seems to be at hand.

Only experience will reveal the full
benefit to the public of the income tax.
The annual saving over the counters
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Hearings on some of the larger
measures before the legislature are
now being held. The market com-
mission bill has been given three sub-
sequent hearings this far and much inter-
est has been manifested in them. Wat-
er power bills were given a hearing the
first time for the first time. The water
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duced by the special committee on
conservation and the bill introduced
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water powers be subject to the control
of the rate commission. Hearings are
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lating to applications for marriage li-
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has been divorced in this state dur-
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party to the proposed marriage is
an epileptic, insane or feeble minded.
Another bill passed the senate to the
effect that no judge shall issue a mar-
riage permit except for two valid
reasons.

To Regulate Dance Halls.

Assemblyman Gannon's bill giving
the authority of the second class the authority
to regulate dance halls has passed the
Senate. This is in keeping with the
recent vice crusade that is sweeping
over the country.

Patrons Lose Money by Selling Thin
Cream.

A loss of \$2,700 on sweet skim milk
was sustained by the patrons of one
cooperative Wisconsin creamery last
year on account of the average per
cent of fat in the cream being less than
80. This loss was calculated by get-
ting the difference between the actual
weight of cream received and what
it would have weighed had it been
30 per cent. The value of the skin
milk was placed at 25 cents per hun-
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Prof. C. E. Lee of the college of
Agriculture, University of Wisconsin,
reports this condition as more or less
generally 70 per cent of the
patrons delivering cream testing less
than 25 per cent fat. The creamery
patrons seem to believe that it is more
difficult to test rich cream correctly,
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ing to the can. As a matter of fact,
buttermakers always rinse the cream
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PROPOSED NEW LAWS.
Some of the Matters on Which Our
Legislators are Working.

Madison, Wis., April 28.—(Special)
A bill has been introduced in the
Senate placing a heavy penalty upon
truck companies for placing wood
cars between steel coaches in intra-
state trains. Congress recently passed
a bill directing that all new cars for
interstate business be made of steel
after 1917. This was the LaFollette
bill, with amendments that extended
the time so that it is of little imme-
diate effect except as a club to give safe-
guards to compel them to give safe-
guards to the traveling public more consideration.
It is hoped that Congress will amend
the new law prohibiting the construc-
tion of wooden cars at an earlier date.

The bill introduced at Madison has
the backing of the railway mail clerks and
traveling men's associations, and
will have general support from the
progressives in the legislature. Wisconsin
is the first state to take up this
question and will lead the states in
regulating the great question of public
safety. In almost every train wreck
including several recent wrecks in
Wisconsin, lives have been lost by the
telescoping of wooden cars by steel
cars.

Anti Discrimination Bill Passed.

The legislature has passed the Hull
anti-discrimination bill. This bill
makes discrimination in price between
localities and individuals with the in-
tention of stifling competition unlaw-
ful and fixes a maximum penalty of
\$5,000. The prosecution of the state
is placed in the hands of the attorney
general. It is maintained by the
friends of the bill that it will do
a great deal to prevent in this state
the operations of monopolies.

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The assembly has adopted a memo-
rial to congress to make the de-
posits in the postal savings banks
available for loans on farms in sec-
tions that need aid in agricultural
development. This is one of several
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no advancement of bills to change ma-
terials the present teachers' insur-
ance and retirement fund. Some
changes will be made in laws govern-
ing teachers and training school grad-
uates certificates.

Co-operative Instruction.

The Axel Johnson bill authorizing
the university to prepare a course of
co-operative instruction to be given at
the two weeks short course for far-
mers, has passed the senate. The
course provides for instruction along
co-operative lines in all matters per-
taining to the farming industry.

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GRAND RAPIDS

Ways and Means Committee.

It is the opinion of the

Ways and Means Committee

that the

Ways and Means Committee

will be

the

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SUNDAY TRAIN.
To Green Bay and all intermediate points commencing Sunday, May 4th, and each Sunday thereafter until further notice. Train leaves Grand Rapids at 7:30 a.m. Returning leaves Green Bay at 6:10 p.m. Fare for the round trip \$1.50.

Notice to the Public.

We offer for sale our frame building used as a blacksmith shop on west side. We are going to build a fire proof building. Here is a chance for anyone who desires to build. We will sell at a bargain. Come and see what we have to offer.—
GRIESBACH & KIRK.

—Porch screening time. Be sure and specify Pearl Wire Cloth. McCarley and Pomainville.

WANT COLUMN

HAY FOR SALE—See Joe Rick.

LOST—A ladies watch. Reward for returning to Tribune office.—ff.

FOR SALE—Swedish select oats. Claus Johnson, R. D. 4, Town Sigel.—ff.

GIRL WANTED—Young to assist in housework. Apply at 435 Oak street.—ff.

MEN WANTED—To unload pulp wood at our Biron mill. Good accommodations.

FOR SALE—Farm horses and mares. Can be seen at 1978 Washington street.—ff.

FOR SALE—Rubber tired buggy, in first class condition. Inquire of H. B. Wetland, at the Reliant Packing plant.

FOR SALE—Bush County, Wisconsin, cut over hardwood lands, 120 miles east of St. Paul; wholesale prices; any size tract; fertile clay & loam soil; in dairy and clover belt; good markets, schools, churches; easy terms. Write for map and information. Arpin Hardwood Lbr. Co., Grand Rapids, Wis.—ff.

FOR SALE—My Maxwell, 5 passenger touring car, guaranteed to be in first class condition, at a bargain. O. B. Roehius.—ff.

FOR SALE—Several good work horses for sale at a bargain. Ginsburg, page 447.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, new and modern. Gardner block.

WANTED—Men to work at our mill and lumber yard at Atlanta, near Bruce, Wisconsin, on the Soo Line. Good wages. Apply to Arpin Hardwood Lbr. Co., Grand Rapids and Atlanta, Wis.—ff.

WANTED—Men for unloading pulpwood. Wages \$1.70 per day. Board \$3.75 per week. Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Pacing mare, 7 years old, standard bred, weighing about 1200. Papers with her. A dandy driver. No hind hair for style. \$225.00. Not afraid of automobiles. Address John Macomber, New Lisbon, Wis.

FOR RENT—Good pasture, reasonable rates. See L. A. Koch, R. 5, box 75, 21st ad.

WANTED—Carpenters and millwrights at Marsh, Wisconsin. D. G. Son & Co.—ff.

WANTED—Salesmen to establish tea and coffee route in your home town. Liberal commission offered. No experience necessary. Chance for advancement. Write for catalogue. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 30 Washington St., Oshkosh, Wis.—ff.

PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP—Will sell a new \$400.00 upright piano for the balance left on mortgage. Party who purchased this piano can no longer keep up payment and has asked us to sell it immediately for the balance. We will guarantee clear title if purchased and will also guarantee the piano for ten years. Piano can be bought on easy terms or for cash. This is a big bargain and will interest you. Write & Clark Piano Co., 172-178 Fifth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO—
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted Corrective Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital, Office in Wood County Bank Building, Telephone: No. 254.

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Taxes and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone: 338.

D. A. TELFER
ENTERTAINERS
Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone: No. 290.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 1, Wood County, over post office, Telephone No. 91, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker House phone No. 69, Store 313, Spafford's Building, East Side, John Ermer, Residence phone No. 435.

J. J. JEFFREY
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G. Knoller of Knowlton, who has been employed in the Johnson & Hill drug department the past six months, has resigned his position and returned to his home in Knowlton.

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—For a good grain drill try a Dovagiac or a Thomas. Nash Hw. Co.

A gold medal to the school boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15, who writes the best composition, not to exceed 300 words, on the repair and maintenance of earth roads, is to be awarded by Logan Waller Page, Director, Office of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. All compositions must be submitted to Mr. Page before May 15, 1913, and the medal will be awarded as soon thereafter as the compositions can be graded. The composition may be based on knowledge gained from books or other sources, but no quotations should be made.

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To Green Bay and all intermediate points commencing Sunday, May 4th, and each Sunday thereafter until further notice. Train leaves Grand Rapids at 7:20 a.m. Returning leaves Green Bay at 6:10 p.m. Fare for the round trip \$1.50.

Noticed to the Public.

We offer for sale our frame building used as a blacksmith shop on west side. We are going to build a fire proof building. Here is a chance for anyone who desires to build. We will sell at a bargain. Come and see what we have to offer.

GRIESBACH & KEIP.

—Porch screening time. Be sure and specify Pearl Wire Cloth. McCanney and Pomaiville.

WANT COLUMN

HAY FOR SALE—See Joe Rick.

LOST—A ladies watch. Reward for returning to Tribune office.—tc

FOR SALE—Swedish select oats. Claus Johnson, R. D. 4, Town Sigel.—tc

GIRL WANTED—Young to assist in housework. Apply at 436 Oak street.—tc

MAN WANTED—To unload pulp wood at our Biron mill. Good accommodations.

FOR SALE—Farm horses and mares. Can be seen at 1078 Washington street.—tc

FOR SALE—Rubber tired buggy. In first class condition. Inquire of H. B. Wetland, at the Italian Packing plant.

FOR SALE—Kosciusko County, Wisconsin, cut-over hardwood lands, 120 miles east of St. Paul; wholesale prices; any sized tract; fertile clay soil; loam soil; in dairy and clover belt; good markets, schools, churches; easy terms. Write for map and information. Arpil Hardwood Lbr. Co., Grand Rapids, Wis.—tc

FOR SALE—My Maxwell, 6 passengers, touring car, guaranteed to be in first class condition, at a bargain. O. R. Roentus.—tc

FOR SALE—Several good work horses for sale at a bargain. Gainsburg, Wis.—tc

FOR RENT—6 room flat, new and modern. Gardner block.

WANTED—Men to work at our mill and lumber yard at Atlanta, near Bruce, Wisconsin, on the Soo line. Good wages. Apply to Arpil Hardwood Lbr. Co., Grand Rapids and Atlanta, Wis.—tc

WANTED—Man for unloading pulpwood. Wages \$1.70 per board. \$3.75 per week. Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Farming mare, 7 years old, standard breed, weighing about 1200. Papers with her. A dandy driver. Nothing like her for style. \$225.00. Not afraid of automobiles. Address John Macomber, New Lisbon, Wis.

FOR RENT—Good pasture, reasonable rates. See L. A. Koch, R. 5, box 75.—21 pd. Ad.

WANTED—Carpenters and millwrights at Marsh, Wisconsin. Dowd & Co.—tc

WANTED—Salesman to establish tea and coffee route in your home town. Liberal commission offered. No experience necessary. Chance for advancement. Write for catalogue. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 30 Washington St., Oshkosh, Wis.—tc

PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP—Will sell a new \$100.00 Upright Piano, for the balance left on mortgage. Party who purchased this piano can no longer keep it payment and has asked us to sell it immediately for the balance. We will guarantee clear title if purchased and will also guarantee the piano for ten years. Piano can be bought on easy terms or for cash. This is a big bargain and will interest you. Write us at once for particulars. Story & Clark Piano Co., 172-178 Fifth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

North Second Street, East Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone 401, Night Calls 402.

W. Melvin Rucke, M. D.

—PRACTICE LIMITED TO—

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 264.

D. D. CONWAY

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Law, loans and collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 333.

D. A. TELFER

DENTIST

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of Neenah were visitors at the Will Kellogg home on Saturday.

The Grand Rapids Foundry Co. shipped two of their ice machines to New York on Thursday.

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Jackson & Ackerman, architects, who have been located in the Wood block, have rented the building east of Taylor & Scott's office on the west side, and will move their office just as soon as the building is put into shape.

Attorney John Roberts will take charge of the office of Justice of the peace on Monday, May 5. Mr. Roberts will have his office in the Wood County National Bank building in the offices formerly occupied by J. W. Cochran.

A meeting of the assessors of Wood County is being held at the court house in this city pursuant to a call issued by A. P. Eben, assessor of incomes. The law provides for such a meeting each year at which the assessors receive advice and information pertaining to their office.

George Baker was up before Justice Brown on Thursday charged with abandoning his wife. An adjournment was taken for three months upon Baker promising to support his family. The man was arrested at Fond du Lac where he was working. He went back there to take up his former position.

Glen Foss and Wm. Moyer of Tomahawk have purchased the Tomahawk Garage from Thomas G. Boardman. The new owners expect to build an addition 50x100 feet of concrete. Mr. Foss, who is well known here, will have charge of the sales department, while Mr. Moyer will look after the mechanical end of the business.

A large crowd turned out last week to witness the educational program at the Ideal Theater. Do not forget that these educational programs are given every Thursday night and that one-half of the gross receipts go to the Parental Association. The singing by the Giesl Club last Thursday evening was highly appreciated by the audience.

H. P. Chase and daughter Mae, who have been in California during the past winter, arrived in the city on Saturday to visit with their friends here for a time. While Mr. Chase enjoyed the climate of California during the winter, he is very glad to get back to this city which has been his home for so many years. It is possible that he may decide to stay here.

Atty. T. W. Brazeau was in Madison on Friday where he spoke before the state legislature on the proposed legislation regarding water powers. The legislature has under consideration a bill which, if passed, would be decidedly detrimental to the water power interests of the state, and Mr. Brazeau was talking against the measure.

The members of the Radisson Hunting Bunch and a number of their friends gave a stag party at the Elks Hall on Friday evening in honor of Dr. Carl Bandelin, who is soon to leave for the west. There were about thirty present and the affair was one that will long be remembered by those present. An elaborate supper was served, including plenty of brook trout. The liquid refreshments consisted of an unlimited supply of imported Wurzburg.

—Why does Lucky Sam sell all other 50 cigars? Because it is really a 100 cigar sold for 5c—4¢ pd.

Philip Birch, a colored man residing at Marshfield, was brought to this city on Friday and examined before County Judge Conway, and being adjudged insane, was taken to the asylum, "Nigger Phil," as the man was familiarly called, had been a resident of Marshfield for the past 21 years, and was a veteran of the Civil War, and was 64 years of age. Phil had been in the employ of C. E. Blodgett during most of the time that he resided in Marshfield, and was a quiet, well behaved man.

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Wm. Hambrecht, who was confined to his home by sickness for several weeks, and at one time was a pretty sick man, is able to be out and around again.

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August Stake, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Hansen, called at this office on Thursday to advance his subscription to the Tribune for another year.

Thus Bratton is able to be about again after being laid up the greater part of the winter by sickness. He reports that he is feeling better than he did but is far from well yet.

John Hammer, who has been located at Vesper for some time past where he has been employed on the Vesper State Center, spent Sunday in this city visiting with his parents.

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LOST STAGE COACH

Had Been Buried in the Sand Forty Years With Its \$30,000 Treasure.

By SELINA LILLIAN HIGGINS.
"You must not be disengaged, Absent," spoke Mrs. Waldron in her patient, sympathizing way.

"I'm not, mother," was the prompt but infinitely weary response. "It is not the loss of business, home and friends. What worries me is the fact that after all my sacrifices, I shall not be able to pay my creditors in full. It is a pretty heavy load for an old man like me to carry."

"Remember the promise: 'On whom God's hand resteth, hath God at his right hand?'

Abner Waldron tried to smile bravely, kissed the dear old patient face of his helpmeet, and left the house for his accustomed stroll. It had ceased to seem like home for a week past, for it was scheduled to follow the rest of his possessions and go towards paying his debts.

He had done very well in a business way, until a smooth, smart city promoter had come to Albion. His father, James Waldron, the banker, had come to the little Michigan town 30 years since. He had left the son some money, and Abner had built up a profitable manufacturing business. Then the promoter had filled his mind with expansive ideas. He had branched out, the sleek schemer had reaped a rich harvest, and then—failure.

Abner had turned over every penny he had in the world. It paid up everything except a few thousand dollars. Mrs. Waldron had in her own right a small farm in an adjoining country. They had decided to go there, and were now on the eve of departure.

"It's the older children, Richard and Maud, that I care about," the thoughtful bankrupt had told his close friends. "The boy can earn his own living, the girl has a fine education, and can do the same. Just you see, and are engaged. I expected to give them a good start in life. Now, the weddings must be postponed, it seems as though my foolish ideas of becoming a millionaire have driven happiness away from everybody who had anything to do with me."

Abner evaded meeting his neighbors, and took a lonely route out of town. He was soon among the sand hills. He wanted to think plain out resignation for the present, contentment for the future. It was a great sand district about Albion. Lying along the lake shore, air currents had piled up great yellow mountains of the shifting particles. One wind storm would build up a great hill in a night.

"This is getting serious!" he exclaimed, as he waded nearly the length of a hill, to land in a gully between two towering mountains of sand. He tried to reascend. It was like breaking an avalanche. The cut was filling up fast. At one time the sand was up to his knees.

"Why! I shall be engulfed! It is like quicksand!" he reflected in vivid alarm.

His situation was truly critical. He knew that unless he got out of what was a natural funnel for the tornado air currents, he was lost. He struggled on, came to a turn in the gully, and dimly made out a slanting mass of gnarled tree roots. Abner ran to it, slipped, a cavity was revealed, and he dropped into darkness fully 20 feet.

The breath was nearly knocked out of his body, and it was some time before he could arise to his feet. He stood on a sandy foundation, apparently of some large sheltered void. It was so dark he could not make out its extent. Groping along, he landed against a post. Then it occurred to him that he had come upon one of the many sand submerged houses swallowed up in some tornado years before. Once he had stepped into a chimney, all that was left visible of one of these engorged structures.

Abner was a smoker. He therefore carried matches, and feeling in his pocket for one, drew it forth and lit it. Then, transfixed, he strained his gaze, wondering if some Aladdin touch had suddenly created a fairy scene for deluded senses.

Before him was an open shed supported by posts. Back of it was a great, lumbering, old-fashioned vehicle. Attached were the skeletons of a team of horses. Thrilled, amazed, almost a shout the electrified observer gasped out:

"The lost stage coach!"

Yes it could be no other—it was no other, like lightning through his bewildered brain ran a theory elucidating all the mystery of 40 years and more.

To this shelter on the night the bank was moved the horses had strayed, to be enveloped, swallowed up in the great winding wreaths of sand, rescue and sight until now.

More matches, a closer inspection, and there, intact, just as they had been originally stowed, were the iron boxes. Abner found the bank treasures—his by right of discovery, his by right of legal inheritance.

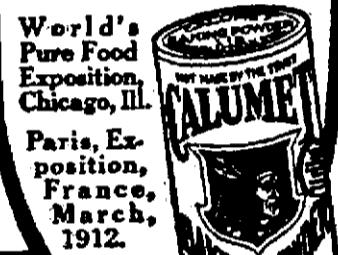
So all the dark clouds passed away. Drooping root ends enabled the adventurer to regain the open air when the sand storm was over, and the family roof was saved, and soon there were two joyful weddings.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

BUYING BOOKS BY THE TITLE

Two Historic Examples to Show That This is by All Means a Dangerous Practice.

RECEIVED
HIGHEST AWARDS



You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to our milk and soda.

DINNER GUESTS GO HUNGRY

Aged Royal Host Slept and Etiquette Would Not Permit That He Should Be Awakened.

Prince Leopold, the recently deceased regent of Bavaria, some weeks before his fatal illness fell asleep at a dinner party immediately after the first course. His guests were restrained by etiquette from waking him, but continued their conversation in a low tone. The servants did not dare to continue serving the dinner.

The prince soon commenced to move, and slept on for two hours, during which time no one allowed himself to leave his place. The guests sat famished in the same room with a marvellously appointed dinner. Finally Prince Leopold awoke. He took a hurried glance round the table and saw only a number of perfectly correct faces successfully pretending to have noticed nothing. Persuaded that his slight lapse had passed completely unremarked, he said quietly, "Now let us go and take coffee." The guests rose accordingly and proceeded to the drawing-room. They were served with coffee, liqueurs, cigars. The prince, thoroughly refreshed by his sleep, indulged in a great deal of excellent conversation, which lasted till midnight. The party then broke up, and the guests departed, famished with hunger.

Exceptions.
He—Must stolen goods always be restored?
She—Certainly.

He—All right. Will you now take back the kiss I stole last night?



It Was a Great, Lumbering, Old-Fashioned Vehicle.

A second from a contrary direction would obliterate this nature-building within an hour. Abner got in among the dunes, and sat down amid as lonely and desolate a scene as could well be imagined.

The bleak environment chilled him, but at the same time quieted. Alone and undisturbed, he reviewed all the past. He bravely faced the future. After all, it would be rest and peace after turmoil and strife. The small errant children would be happy and comfortable, and the little farm might bring in enough to help him to pay eventually the debts that harassed his sensitive nature like a millstone about his neck.

A cheerful reaction took place in Abner's mind, as he reflected that after all his was not the worst condition in the world. He had a loyal, helpful wife and loving, obedient children. From a more comfortable attitude of mind his thoughts idly drifted, and he fell to dreaming over events in his past life. Then in a whimsical way a story of the long ago came to his memory.

His father had been well nigh ruined right among these treacherous sand hills nearly 40 years since. The event was the sensation of the hour through the whole district. James Waldron had removed his little country bank to Albion from Sankatuck in the next county. Over \$30,000 in gold had been carried in locked iron boxes in an old stage coach. Its driver had lost his way among the sand hills, a great storm had come up, and he was blown from his seat against a rock and rendered insensible.

When he came back to consciousness the stage coach, the horses, the treasure, had disappeared. There was a search all over the country. It brought no results. With difficulty the barn met the great loss. It was generally decided that robbers had driven the treasure away, stage and all, and no trace of the outfit was ever found.

The sky had darkened while Abner sat dreaming. A cyclone gust nearly swept him off his feet as he got up to make a start for home. A blinding rain of sand cut his face. Abner walked briskly forward, but several times in his up and down hill progress he went headlong as the sand slides took him off his footing.

World's Coldest City.

When the rivers freeze to the bottom and small trees snap off from the biting force of the cold stands the coldest inhabited city in the world—Verkoyansk, in northeastern Siberia. It is a place of some size, stands 160 feet above the sea level, and in winter boats of a temperature 85 degrees below zero. Its annual temperature is three degrees above zero. The Russian government owns the town, and is interested in having an administrative center where clever and industrious Yokus, fur-trading Jews of Siberia, carry on their operations. All the inhabitants of Verkoyansk, with the exception of a few officials and Russian traders, are Yokus.

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LOST STAGE COACH

Had Been Buried in the Sand
Forty Years With Its
\$30,000 Treasure.

By SELINA LILLIAN HIGGINS.
"You must not be discouraged, Abner," spoke Mrs. Waldron in her patient, sympathizing way.

"Not, mother," was the prompt but infinitely weary response.

"It is not the loss of business, home and friends. What worries me is the fact

that after all my sacrifices, I shall not be able to pay my creditors in full. It is a pretty heavy load for an old man like me to carry."

"Remember the promise: 'On whom God's hand resteth, hath God at his right hand.'"

Abner Waldron tried to smile bravely, kissed the dear old patient face of his helpmeet, and left the house for his accustomed stroll. It had ceased to seem like home for a week past, for it was scheduled to follow the rest of his possessions and go towards paying his debts.

He had done very well in a business way, until a smooth, smart city promoter had come to Albion. His father, James Waldron, the banker, had come to the little Michigan town 50 years since. He had left the son some money, and Abner had built up a profitable manufacturing business. Then the promoter had filled his mind with expansive ideas. He had branched out, the sleek schemer had reaped a rich harvest, and then—failure.

Abner had turned over every penny he had in the world. It paid up everything except a few thousand dollars. Mrs. Waldron had in her own right a small farm in an adjoining county. They had decided to go there, and were now on the eve of departure.

"It's the older children, Richard and Maud, that I care about," the thought-bankrupt had told his close friends. "The boy can earn his own living, the girl has a fine education, and can do the same. But you see, both are engaged. I expected to give them a good start in life. Now, the weddings must be postponed. It seems as though my foolish ideas of becoming a millionaire have driven happiness away from everybody who had anything to do with me."

Alone evaded meeting his neighbors, and took a lonely route out of town. He was soon among the sand hills. He wanted to think, plan out resignation for the present, contentment for the future. It was a great sand-district about Albion. Lying along the lake shore, air currents had piled up great yellow mountains of the shifting particles. "One wind storm would build up a great hill in a night,

wrapped about the figure and extending to the thigh. Considering their extremes the little gown shown here is conservative, following the new lines tentatively.

Lace and gayly colored embroidery are introduced in the bodies, with small rhinestones buttons holding the drapery down the front. An embroidery medallion binds the skirt drapery at the front. Altogether the gown contrives to be graceful, at the same time embodying the new ideas. In lines.

POPULAR ALICE BLUE

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OF SEASON'S PARTY GOWNS.

Original and Distinctive, the Costume Adds to the Natural Grace and Beauty of the Wearer—Shows New Ideas in Lines.

All at once everyone wants Alice blue in gowns and millinery. It is no wonder when one sees how well it looks developed in party gown in visiting costumes, and in afternoon toilettes. Here is an example of Alice blue silk muslin made according to a late model. It is admirable because it will do duty for a party gown or for dress occasions at home.

Except for the arrangement of the draping the design follows closely the new waistless and hipless models. They are very new and if rather straight, up and down they suggest the youthful figure.

It seems the waist line is vanishing. Coats for summer wear look as if they aspired to be like the outer garments of the Chinese. Dresses have made dash-like draperies

Poile's tailor costumes are trimmed with white bone buttons sewed on with the same shade of silk as makes the fabric. A very dainty cream white sponge is treated in this way with cerise. In the same manner Poile sometimes combines green and red, green and blue, red and blue, etc.

PARASOLS SUIT THE HAT

Most Distinctive Feature of Those That Will Be in General Use This Coming Season.

Parasols are made this year to accommodate the modish small hat which sits rakishly on the top of the head and the big shade hat which will not be discarded. The steep sided parasol is hardly larger than the hat the large parasol is meant to shade.

The little parasol of black and white stripes is especially suitable to carry with the street truck. Black and white parasols can be carried with white, black and white or any color combination.

The big parasol with blunt tip is suggestive of the paper sunshade of Japan. The square, light handle and the rose fastened smartly on the edge of the parasol are interesting features.

This sort of sunshine will be carried a great deal at the seashore. It gives protection, which the smaller parasols do not give, to the batess bead.

New Dressing Jacket Dainty.

An entirely transformed garment is the dressing jacket. It used to be a very utilitarian and generally homely jacket, made with a deep frill of lace at the neck and the same trimming on the elbow sleeves. But the modern dressing jacket is a daintily beautiful article, and serviceable as well for it is invariably made of some pretty washing material. A charming dressing jacket is the "Dresden china" model. It is made of white wash silk patterned with delicate wreaths of pale pink roses, and is trimmed with blue satin ribbon. The jacket is edged with a deep frill of the net, and is draped just before the frill with the satin ribbon. A long draped and pointed collar of pale blue silk is edged with a shorter frill of cream net, and the elbow sleeves are finished with net frills tied up with satin ribbon.

Before him was an open shed supported by posts. Back of it was a great, lumbering, old-fashioned vehicle. Attached were the skeletons of a team of horses. Thrilled, amazed, in almost a shout the "electrified" observer gasped out:

"The lost stage coach!"

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BUYING BOOKS BY THE TITLE

Two Historic Examples to Show That This Is by All Means Dangerous Practice.

JULIA BOTTMLEY.



SHORT, BRIGHT, LITTLE COATS

Russian Blouse Reaching Almost to the Hem of the Skirt Is the Latest Idea.

The long, classic jacket for tailored costumes has this spring become shorter. The fronts are rounded or cut square, and the general effect is very smart. The Russian blouse is suggested, but the lower portion is plaited and made to fall very long. This is not so effective in woolen goods as in soft stuffs such as crepe, supple silk or mouseline. One of Polet's best examples of this cut is a blouse that becomes a kind of redingote, plaited from the waist and falling almost to the hem of the oyster satin skirt. The redingote is in built mouseline, with bid red and green roses.

When any of the rich, dark-colored tailor suits have to be brightened this is done by introducing "lilles" or three-cornered ornaments, embroidered in silk. These are put in the corners or seams or in darts. The color is generally red, yellow or violet. Some of

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BOTH DAINTY AND ORIGINAL

Costume Appropriate in All Its Details That Was Central Figure at a Recent Wedding.

A dainty straw toque, worn at a recent wedding, was of prine color, with plaitings of maline in the same color encircling the crown. There were two plaitings below and two above a narrow band of prine-colored velvet ribbon, and at the front a knot of the velvet seemed to hold the base of a tall fan of the plaited maline which rose some inches above the hat. This hat accompanied a wonderfully draped gown of prine-colored satin brocade and lansdowne in the same shade; the silk and worsted lansdowne forming an underdrapery beneath the brocade which was lifted toward the front at the knee, revealing the swathed lansdowne skirt slashed at the center front—or rather draped in such manner that the daintily-booted foot showed at intervals. Patent leather boots with buttoned tops of prine-colored cloth matched the prine gown and hat and the only strongly contrasting color note was in a deep, red velvet rose at the girdle.

High and Tight Stockings.

A good many high tight stockings of silk and net and silk and satin are worn, and there is a trimness and smartness about them which the flat stockings do not possess. They bid fair to find great popularity so long as the days are comfortably cool, but in mid-summer they will probably be supplanted by flat open collars.

Gown of mustard colored ponge trimmed with bands of Bulgarian embroidery. The drapery of the skirt is caught with large cloth-covered buttons.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

There is a great vogue for crepe de chine lingerie.

There is a tendency to the long waist lines this season.

Plumes are wonderfully shaded, no colors being used.

All the hats are youthful in design and appearance.

Some walking costumes are made of crepe mummy cloth.

The long, pointed slippers of the Parisians are expected to be fashionable.

The Indian silk crepe is the most popular and is woven in many odd designs.

Crepe de chine is as exquisite material as one could wish for lingerie but the cotton crepes today are made of such fine weaves and such dainty designs and coloring that they are being used to a great extent. Undergarments made of this fabric, lace trimmed and sometimes having the addition of handwork, are only decidedly practical, but because no ironing is required, they command themselves to those considering the art of laundering.

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RUDOLPH

Wausau Sun — Mrs. Hermat Redlich died at her home, #28 Warren street, early Wednesday morning, following an illness of fifteen months. She was born in New Lisbon December 12, 1889 and spent her early life in that place. On September 7, 1897, she was married to Herman Redlich and they lived in Wausau the last thirteen years. The widower and two daughters, Hazel and Nelbe, three sons, George, Arthur, and Howard, her mother, three sisters and two brothers survive. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of the Rev. Richard L. Sams officiating. Pallbearers will be made in the Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Clarence Blankenship of Biron is spending a couple of weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jacoby.

Mrs. Martin Weston was called to late Chite Wednesday to see her sister who was very sick. She returned home Saturday leaving her sister a little better.

Mrs. Olaf Croghan and four children of Crystal Falls Mich. arrived Friday night to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Shirk.

Elizabeth Burns of Stevens Point spent Saturday with her aunt Mrs. K. J. Marsen.

Mr. K. J. Marsen was a Junction City tailor between trains Friday evening.

P. Root is having a ditch dug from the creamery down to Kirschbach's field and will put it in sewers for an underground drain.

J. Bowker has moved into the Bates house.

J. McCaffrey of Grand Rapids will spend a couple of weeks here putting up lightning rods.

Mr. Gouchee, an old farmer of Rudolph, who moved away to Canada some 12 years ago, died at his home in Massachusetts Sunday April 20th. Herman Gouchee of Grand Rapids was called to his father's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alberts are happy over the arrival of their fifth daughter on Sunday April 27th.

Mrs. F. Whitman and son Seth attended services at the Episcopal church in your city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Reznik of Crammoor, acted as sponsors. The child received the name of Alice Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson are happy over the arrival of a baby girl at their home Sunday April 27th.

Mrs. Ben Arquist and son of Hoffman Mnn arrived Sunday for a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitman.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson and daughter Mary were shopping in your city on Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh of Berlin spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Purvis and sister, Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

Peter Akey attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. John Krommenacker and family and Mr. Johnnens. Mrs. Krommenacker's father, from Wrightstown, Wis. also Mr. and Mrs. George Redlich at Wausau where he acted as pallbearers.

Mrs. N. C. Ratielle, daughter long and baby Donald were shopping in your city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Root, Joe Decker and Miss Alma Scott attended the dance in Junction City Monday night.

Ask them how the roads were.

Miss Sharkey one of the old residents of this town has sold his farm to parties from Illinois. Consideration \$10,000 which includes the stock machinery and all personal property. Mr. Sharkey expects to continue to make his home in Rudolph.

BIRON.

The little twin daughter of Jim Klapmeier is seriously ill at this writing.

Little G. Rayome who underwent a serious operation last week is doing as well as can be expected.

Frank Stellmacher, who was hurt quite badly a few weeks ago is able to be around again and will soon be back to work.

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Walter Brys has resigned his position here and has gone to his home at Rudolph.

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The mill was shut down Saturday in order that the employees might help search for the drowned bodies.

Wm. Slattery of the Rapids was in our burg with an insurance agent Friday.

Mrs. Kate Meyers who is soon to become a bride is at her home in the Rapids this week.

The agent for the Singer Sewing Machine company was in our burg on Friday.

Mesdames Louis Gross and B. O. Day Sundayed with Mrs. J. T. Herron.

Carl Holstrum of Port Edwards Sundayed in our burg.

Elmer Johnson of the Rapids Sundayed with the Carlson family.

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel, April 27th.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hahn, west side April 28.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bassett April 27th.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Atwood, Byron April 27th.

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One Hollstrom's cow gave birth to a calf which weighed 120 pounds at the time of birth.

Miss Gertrude Bushmaker who has been employed at the Geo. R. Johnson home for the past three months is home to spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Berdella Bushmaker has been unable to attend school on account of having quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters and little son George, spent Sunday at the J. Bushmaker home.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Forest fires have been raging fiercely in this vicinity.

F. D. Spear of Big Flats is moving his saw mill up to Robt Reid's.

Marguerite Hewitt, Gladys Potts, Lillian Geslot and Bert Jewell attended the dance at Burhite's Saturday night.

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All report a fine time.

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S. M. Worthing and wife made a trip to Twin Lakes Tuesday returning on Friday.

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—

Thursday, May 3, The Price

a first class play, a complete scene production and first class company.

Prices 25, 50, 75 and \$1.00

NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

Wants Big Damages.—Legal action has been begun against Warren Nason of the town of Rock for \$2,000 damages. The plaintiff in the case is John Rothenberger, a farmer of the same town. The trouble arose at the recent town caucus. Nason was one of the tellers and is said to have made the charge that Rothenberger voted a double ticket. C. B. Edwards of the city is attorney for the plaintiff and D. D. Conway of Grand Rapids for the defendant. The case will come up for trial at the next term of circuit court the outcome of which will be watched with much interest by people of that town.—Marshall Herald.

Woman Disappears.—Much concern is being experienced over the disappearance of Mrs. Frank Pier, who resides on River street, and who left home last Friday. Nothing has been heard or seen of her since. She has

been married one year before that date.

No children were born to them. She

was thirty-two years of age, and is

described as being a woman of small

build with light hair.—Marshall Herald.

Family Eats Dog Meat.—A man

of the city had been missing

from his smoke house all winter.

He set a trap by killing an old family

dog and dressing the carcass to resem-

ble mutton. It went the way of the

other meat. The next day the farmer

went to a neighbor whom he had

suspected of getting his share at

least of the previously stolen goods

and found them hacking away at the

"mutton." He was invited to pot

luck but declined and commenced to

eat the meat.

When Given Damages.—At Montello Wednesday last, in circuit court of

Marquette county, Judge Fowler presid-

ing, the case that has been brought

against the Sone for \$10,000 dam-

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THE OPEN DOOR CLUB

1000 DOOR FRAMES

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—Subscribe for the Tribune \$1.50.

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The case will come up for trial at the next term of circuit court, the outcome of which will be watched with much interest by people of that town.—Marshfield Herald.

years, and was subject to insomnia or loss of sleep. It is the opinion that she may have become temporarily deranged and sought relief in a watery grave.

The couple have always lived happily together, and there is no other solution of the mystery than the one stated above.

They came to Merrill seven years ago from Austria, being married one year before that date.

No children were born to them. She was thirty-two years of age, and is described as being a woman of small build with light hair.—Merrill News.

Tell of the trick he had played the night before on "somebody." The family listened without a smile and made various excuses to get out the back door. As the visitor left he heard noises out in the back yard as though they were all trying to say "New York" at the same time.—Plattsburg Record.

Widow Given Damages.—At Montello, Wednesday last, in circuit court of Marquette county, Judge Fowler presiding, the case that has been brought against the Soo Line for \$10,000 damages for the death of James Alexander, January 16, 1912, came up for trial.

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tion holds that it could not have occurred had the right of way been fenced, as provided by law. The case went to the jury at 3:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon and at nine o'clock in the evening they returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, awarding her \$6,175.

THE OPEN DOOR WOOD CO.
100% SOLID, DURABLE, RUST-PROOF
"THE HANDIEST ITEM IN WIS."
"THE VESPER WOOD CO., WIS.
SEE MODELS AND CATALOGUE AT

AUCTIONEER

Three buildings required to be auctioned to the kind of work and will be pleased to serve you in such capacity at any time.

C. H. Imig, Rudolph, Wis.

A safe buyer, a factor of money and high grade Hobart bats for sale.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Special Prices on Groceries--May 1st to May 17th Inclusive

SEVENTEEN DAYS of wonderful money saving values, good, pure, clean and whole some groceries at prices that YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK. For months we have been taking advantage of every bargain offered us, buying large quantities to effect a saving, and now we offer the entire lot in one big money saving sale to you. Take advantage of our buying power, prices whittled down to the very core, only a shade of profit on each item. One car load of sugar, 1 carload of crushed oyster shell, 2 car loads flour, 150 boxes crackers, 1 car load of Mason dry fruit jars, 1 carload syrup and many other items in less than car lots but in large quantities. The entire lot goes at these special prices. Mark purchases you wish to make on this sheet and bring it with you, first come, first served. Although our supply is large, it may become exhausted. Special prices on soap by the box and many other items not listed here will be on sale.

EACH DEPARTMENT feels and knows there is something doing when there is a stir in one corner of the store. The noise started in the Grocery Department and has spread to the Dry Goods, Drug, Shoe, Gent's Clothing and Furnishings and hats and up stairs to our Ladies' Ready-to-wear Department, Millinery, Carpet, Paint, Wall Paper and Crockery Department and down to the basement to our Hardware Department. All merchandise has been especially priced for this money saving sale, come and inspect the price cards, never before so cheap. New goods are in and MORE COMING. In our clothing department never before such styles and good wearing clothes as now, and at such prices within reach of all. If you have on your mind a new gown, tell it to us. We have new weaves and beautiful shades that will be of unusual interest to you. We want to impress on your mind, we are here to take care of your needs at the lowest possible cost for dependable merchandise. We planned broadly, and bought liberally with this object in view. These are only a few suggestions, come along, bring your friends and get your share of the good things in the store. We promise there will not be a dull minute during this sale.

4 3/4 per lb. Granulated Sugar During this Sale per lb. 4 3/4 4C 100 pound Sacks Granulated Sugar \$4.69 4C

25 lb. bags of Sugar	\$1.19	100 lbs. Crushed Shells for chickens	49c	4 cans Wisconsin Sweet Corn	24c	5 pkgs. Quaker Corn Flakes	25c	6 lbs. best Bulk Starch	21c	10 pounds White Beans	25c
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1 gallon Syrup for	31c	2 large packages Postum for	39c	8 pounds Rolled Oats for	21c	4 packages Seeded Raisins for	19c	3 cans June Sifted Peas for	26c
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2 packages Yeast Foam	5c	4 pounds extra fancy evaporated apricots	59c
1 quart Plymouth Rock Cocoa in glass jar	23c	1 package Mellen's cold water starch	10c value
3 packages Arm & Hammer Salerates	19c	20 pound box soda crackers big box only per lb.	5c
3 pounds Soda Crackers very best	19c	7 pounds fancy fat prunes	35c
3 can best Pink Salmon	33c	5 pounds farina	22c
3 packages Corn Starch	13c	1 package Daisy rolled oats large size	20c values
3 pounds 4X powdered sugar	23c	6 pounds fancy head rice	39c
1 pound black pepper ground	19c	4 pounds fancy broken rice	18c
1 pound Soroso coffee, none so good at the price	25c	3 packages Jello, 10c value	22c
1 pound 4X coffee	19c	149 lb. sack Victoria flour, 1 pkg. raisins worth 10c	\$1.33
4 pounds 30c Bulk coffee	\$1.05	1 lb. can Rumford baking powder	16c
1 pound of tea uncolored Japan regular 40c grade	29c	1 lb. can Blizzard baking powder	11c
2 packages Paffman's Macaroni regular 10c value	17c	8 bars Santa Claus soap	25c
2 packages Paffman's egg noodles or vermicelli	17c	6 bars Electric Spark soap worth 5c bar	23c
2 packages grape nut	22c	9 bars Price Maker white soap hard as a stone	32c
5 pounds fancy dried peaches	43c	2 bars Palm Olive soap	15c
5 pounds pear hominy	13c	Good salt herring the pound	3c
7 cans oil sardines	23c	1 gallon pail golden drip syrup	31c

Garden Seeds 1c per package

A full line of Feed and Seeds of all kinds at the lowest prices

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR FAIR DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 13

Sugar Feed, the best cow feed on the market per 100 pounds <b